

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

'College Daze'

WRTV radio serial parallels GW student life.

Spotlight, p. 7



The GW name game

Tryg's muses about the Adams renaming.

Opinions, p. 2



New England U-Turn

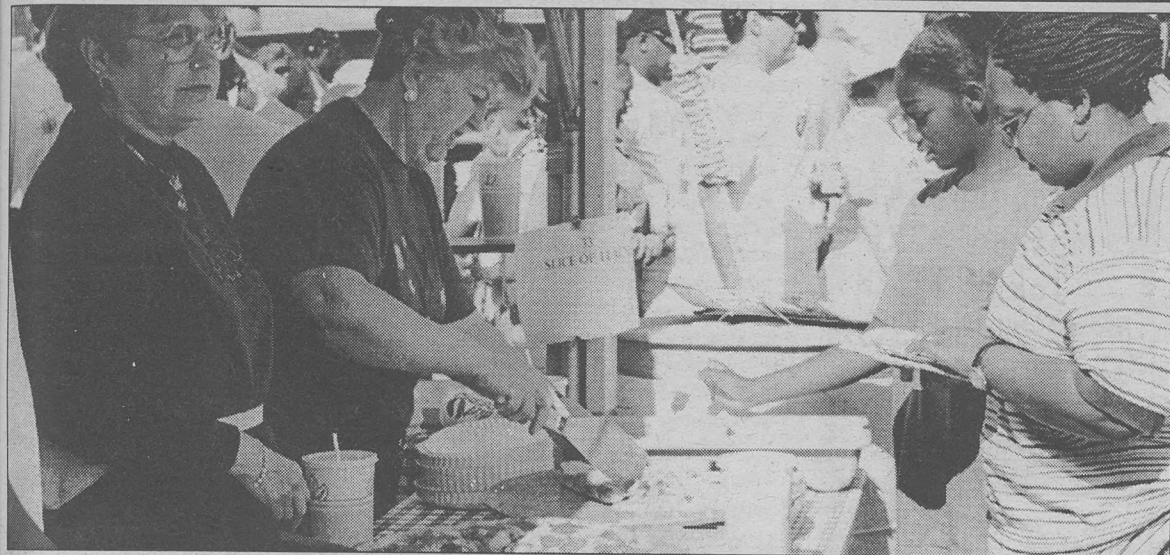
The GW men's soccer team turned its season around with an undefeated swing through Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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Vol. 94 No. 22

Serving The George Washington University Since 1904

Tuesday, October 14, 1997



Pizza vendors dish up a slice of Italy at the Taste of D.C. Crowds gathered during the weekend festival of food and music that stretched between 14th and 9th streets in Northwest Washington.

GW adds the Cortile Caffe to its menu

by Miya Wiseman
Hatchet Reporter

GW Dining Services celebrated the newest on-campus addition to the GW meal plan Oct. 8 with the opening of the Cortile Caffe in the basement of Mitchell Hall.

The dine-in eatery will serve cheesesteak subs, chicken parmesan, mozzarella sticks and hot wings. Students can use the GWorld debit card or cash to purchase Cortile items.

Mitchell Hall Cafe has been renovated to accommodate the eatery. New seats, video games, a jukebox and a wide-screen television are some of the additions.

The Cortile Caffe will be open the same hours as Itza Pizza, from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., offering students the option of carry-out, delivery or dine-in ser-

vices. Both facilities are student operated.

Gayle Adler, director of the Student Association Dining Services Commission, said the idea for the cafe is not a new one.

"We've been requesting some kind of late-night dining area for a while," Adler said. "The cafe provides students with a safe place to eat, talk, or just have fun, even when it's late at night."

Adler said she and Paul Krouse, general manager of GW Dining Services, borrowed ideas for Cortile Caffe from a coffee house at Georgetown University.

"We liked how they did things over there," Adler said. "We'd like to have things like board games and Monday Night Football nights in the future."

"One of the biggest complaints from students was that there was no place on this side of campus to eat late and hang out," Krouse said. "We especially want to cater to freshmen and sophomores to make sure they have a safe place to do both."

Senior Stuart Washington, a Mitchell Hall resident, said the addition of the new eatery is a good idea. "People on this side of campus are pretty much secluded," Washington said.

Raul Gabam, a student manager at Itza Pizza, said he is optimistic about the idea, but he also said he hopes students don't take it for granted.

"GW students can get pretty lazy," he said. "Sometimes we get calls for deliveries and the caller lives right here in Mitchell."

UPD upgrades its escort van services

by Susan Schultz
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Police Department implemented changes in the escort van and shuttle bus service this year after more than 100 requests for better service in surveys and letters were sent to UPD by students, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

The budget for the 1997-98 academic year provides UPD with more than \$200,000 for improvements and additions to its services. UPD used the funds to purchase a new shuttle bus and escort van, and to hire six full-time drivers, Stafford said.

According to a Sept. 29 letter from Stafford to students who live in GW residence halls, the shuttle buses run set routes between more than 12 buildings on campus including New Hall, the Aston and the

Pennsylvania House.

In addition to the shuttle, the escort van service will transport students between on- and off-campus locations.

Students call 994-RIDE to request escort van service. Previously, the vans transported students between on-campus locations, and would drop them off as far as three blocks off campus. Now, the vans also will pick students up as far as three blocks off campus, and drive them to campus.

Stafford said 85 percent of calls to the escort service are requests for off-campus pickups.

The shuttle completes a route with 14 stops in 10 to 15 minutes, Stafford said.

"We are encouraging students to use the shuttle bus service instead of the vans to take the pressure off the vans," Stafford said.

"The escort service will not pick up students from one off-campus location and drop them off at another off-campus location," she said.

The escort vans operate from 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. UPD officers on foot or in patrol cars also escort students from dusk until dawn.

The escort service is receiving twice as many calls as it received last year, UPD officers said.

Stafford said she hopes students will have to wait no more than 10 minutes for an escort van.

"I have heard concerns from students about the time it takes the escort vans, but with these changes, they should begin to see a difference," Stafford said.

"I think that the money spent on improvements for the escort service was worth it," said student Debbie Ginzl.

Israeli leader addresses GW

by Matthew Katz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Israeli President Ezer Weizman commented on Arab-Israeli relations, expressed gratitude to the U.S. government for its friendship with Israel and encouraged Jewish students to move to Israel in an address at Lisner Auditorium Oct. 8.

Weizman was presented a University President's Medal by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

As one of the founders of the Israeli state 50 years ago, Weizman reminisced about Israel's progress since the state declared its independence in 1948.

He said Israel's original Jewish population of 600,000 has mushroomed to 4.7 million.

Weizman expressed gratitude to the United States for Israel's progress. He described the United States as a "very important partner in Israel's life."

Though he acknowledged "negative feelings from the Arabs," Weizman said the Palestinians and Israelis eventually will sit down and sign a peace agreement, in the tradition of U.S. President Jimmy Carter, who facilitated a successful peace accord between Egypt and Israel in 1979.

"We live beside each other, and we have to decide whose is whose, what is what," Weizman said of the Arab-Israeli conflict about key lands in the Middle East.

He said it is important to contin-

ue relations with Palestinian Authority leader Yasser Arafat. "Whether or not he wants peace or not doesn't matter, we must talk to him," he said.

Weizman also addressed the concerns of the audience, which was comprised mostly of Jewish students from universities in and around Washington. Weizman urged them to join him and live in Israel in the spirit of a new Zionism.

He said he foresees a time, 50 years from now, when a larger Jewish population will live in Israel than in the United States.

"I invite you all to join us for the next 50 years where Zionism will start," he said. "The next 50 years is yours, come and get it...If you are looking to the future of your children, Israel is the place to go."

Not only will Israel be stronger and more economically sound in years to come, Weizman said, but the state is learning from its mistakes.

"We should look into the 21st century, learning from what we did, good things we did and bad things we did."

Weizman said he hopes one day the Israeli education budget will be more than the defense budget.

Student representatives from eight universities, including GW, the University of Pennsylvania, George Mason University and Georgetown University, were allowed to ask Weizman one question each following his address.

One student asked him what Jewish students in the United States can do to help Israel. Weizman said if students want to help Israel, "the best thing to do is move to Israel."

Adam Segal, president of the GW Friends of Israel, and the GW representative to ask the president a question, said support for Israel by American Jews is extremely important.

Jews should travel to Israel at least once to draw nearer to Judaism, though they do not necessarily need to settle there permanently, Segal said.

"I think the point of (Weizman's) message was that



Joshua Prezant/Hatchet photographer
Israeli President Ezer Weizman

(See PRESIDENT, p. 9)

Adams Hall is just the beginning of GW's name game

I gotta tell you, this administration of ours is pretty smart.

Imagine sneaking that little "Lafayette Hall" thing into our very own student planners without anyone noticing where "Adams Hall" went. Pretty sneaky, Papa Trachtenberg, pretty sneaky.

I think this new name changing game that Rice Hall is playing is awfully cool, really. Why, you ask? Simple: It keeps us on our toes. Imagine, if you will, returning from your GWinter vacation and getting your schedule from one of those

"GWhy is this out of paper?" machines.

Now that you've got your schedule, find these places: Philosophy 113 in Morris K. Raifsnnyder Hall. (Maury is a friend of my Grandma's who went to school here briefly and probably gave some cash, too.) Your journey is even more complicated because the new maps just call it "The Big Raif."

Your 2 p.m. economics class is not meeting in Funger Hall. Rather, it meets in the Chernak Hall of Higher Education. Because of Robert

Chernak's years of service to GW, the administration decided to let him name a building after whoever he wanted. Kind of like when first-term congressmen get pork barrel rest stops in their South Dakota districts.

You've got to meet with your criminal justice professor, don't you? His office now is in the James K. Polk office cluster on G Street. (They don't know what Polk did for the University, but they figure it's pretty safe since nobody knows what Polk did at all.)

In a sad related note, the food will

always suck at J Street, no matter if all the campus buildings get new names - which may be as early as January for us, folks. Get addresses of where your classes are when you come back from GWinter break, it might be your only chance.

Now in the past, I may have said one or two negative things about our student leaders. In all fairness, I'm really proud of the way the Adams Hall name change issue was handled by folks in the ivory tower.

Really? Are you feeling okay? Midterms getting to you?

Nope, I'm fine. I really am proud. The sit-in was a great idea, executed to perfection. I especially like the 9 p.m. start time. At that hour, administrators (who were all home watching "Home Improvement") could see firsthand the anger of the student body. Way to go, folks! We'll be waiting with baited breath for more logistical gems from you.

Comments about Mr. Olsen's rantings can be sent to 2140 G St. N.W.

Oh stop it. What else is going on? Welcome parents to the AT&T George Washington University, sponsored by AT&T: the monopoly that cares.

During this year's Parents' Weekend, I think it would be interesting to see parent reaction to the

real GW. You know, that No. 2 Party School GW. The one without all the shiny brochures. Like Tokay. Shouldn't that be the stop after Thurston Hall on the bus tour? My personal favorite would be leading parents by the supposed health and wellness center site. The thing is, does anybody really know where the

wellness center is going to be? (And if the Trygve W. Olsen Center for the Slightly Paunchy will be included?)

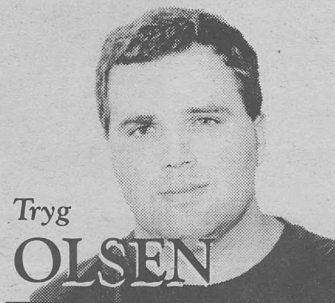
It's going to be across the street from Funger Hall.

Oh, no wonder Dorothy Miller is so concerned about blocking construction at all costs. Have

you ever tried to find a place to park in this city? Gosh darn it, we need to maintain a parking lot with ripped-up asphalt that nobody ever parks on (mostly because it's \$4,000 every half hour).

On the slight chance the D.C. government is going to do something with that space (which Miller probably will fight anyway), we definitely should keep it the way it is now. I wouldn't be surprised to see Dorothy Miller running across that lot setting up dynamite and giggling, "If I can't have it, no one will!"

And once she blows it up, we can put the wellness center where it belongs: next to Raifsnnyder Hall.



Hot Dish with Red Jello



Sukkot at GW

Sukkah Decorating Party
Tuesday, Oct. 14th
6:00 PM
MC 3rd floor Terrace

Family Weekend Shabbat
Friday, Oct. 17th
Services 6:00 PM
Dinner 7:00 PM
RSVP by Noon **TODAY!**
296-8873

Swimming in the Sukkah w/ FYSH

First Year Students of Hillel
Sunday, Oct. 19th

6:30 PM
in the MC Sukkah
Pizza, music, and candy apple making!!

Simchat Torah Celebration

Thursday, Oct. 23rd
6:30 PM
Meet on the Quad

Going Home?

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Tokyo \$740
Rio de Janeiro \$814

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Wed. 15th 8:30pm MC 429

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Yam Fest



Sat. 18th 11:00-5:00

on Gelman Yard & the Rose Gardern

Q & A WITH THE CAST OF

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FRI. 17th 3:30-4:30 MC BALLROOM

*GWORLD ID NEEDED

994.7313 MC 429 gwupb@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu

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"Playing God" w/ David Duchovny

Oct. 14th - 7:30 at Union Station

"The House of Yes"

hosted by the Program Board

Oct. 15th - 7:30 at West End Theater

"A Life Less Ordinary"

Oct. 17th - 7:30 at Cineplex Odeon Tenley

Brought to you by the Program Board

Shalala, breast care center combat cancer

by Susan Schultz
Hatchet Staff Writer

"A diagnosis of breast cancer is not a death sentence," U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala said Friday in Ross Hall.

Shalala recognized that October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month — and during the George Washington University Breast Care Center's seventh annual Jo Oberstar Memorial Lecture she pledged to fight the disease.

Shalala, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and Rep. James L. Oberstar (D-Minn.) highlighted work done to combat breast cancer, and emphasized the importance of further advancement against the disease.

D.C. has the highest number of breast cancer deaths in the nation, Trachtenberg said, and breast cancer is the second leading cause of death for American women ages 35 to 50.

The late wife of Rep. Oberstar, Jo Oberstar, a board member of the National Rehabilitation Hospital, died of breast cancer in 1991. Oberstar died after an eight-year battle with the cancer at GW Hospital. Since then, the GWU Breast Care Center has hosted an annual lecture in her memory.

In addition to treating patients, the GWU Breast Care Center offers support groups for the patients and their families, and the only mobile mammography unit in D.C., Trachtenberg said.

Trachtenberg said, "The mobile

unit visits churches, corporate work sites and law firms to provide women without insurance mammograms."

Oberstar spoke in memory of his wife.

"In the eight years Jo struggled with breast cancer, 300,000 women died from breast cancer," he said. "The answer to eliminating breast cancer is research, treatment and education."

Shalala said one of her goals as secretary of health is the "eradication of breast cancer."

The overall mortality rate of breast cancer patients has dropped 6 percent in the past year, and in order to keep that rate from escalating, education and awareness needs to start in adolescence, Shalala said.

"Since the Clinton administration has come into office, it has more than doubled its efforts in the fight against breast cancer," Shalala said. But one student said the government still has room for improvement.

"In comparison with other projects and programs that the government puts money into, I feel that there is still room for growth," said Casey O'Connell, a first-year GW medical student.

The GWU Breast Care Center has "provided strong clinical progress, interesting basic science research and excellent access to its patients," said Dr. Paul Shorb, the director of the GWU Breast Care Center.

Shorb said the departments of radiology, surgery and radiation at the GW Hospital have coordinated their efforts to detect and treat breast cancer effectively.

Although progress has been made at the governmental and local levels, Shalala said, "we still have miles to go."

Cokie Roberts and Tipper Gore are among past Jo Oberstar Memorial lecturers.

au bon pain

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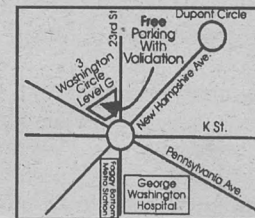
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Thursday, October 16
6-7pm
Thurston Hall Piano Lounge

Show GW unity!

Come and support
the proposed

GW Health and Wellness Center!

Wednesday, October 15
2:00pm
Call the SA office
for more information
at 994-7100.

Discuss the
state of computers
at GW.

Computer Affairs
Meeting

Wednesday,
October 15
7:00pm in MC 424

★ COLONIAL
MADNESS ★
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★ Friday, October 17
8:00pm
Smith Center ★

★ Prizes Games
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the Band, and the Teams

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MC 424

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Web site at www.gwu.edu/~gwusa

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Tuesday, October 14, 1997

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu). All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise. Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Breezeway mysteries

Our very own Academic Center breezeway is at the center of a great mystery. Students who walk through it will notice the addition of certain decorative features not there but a few days ago. They might also notice several accessories that seem to make cameo appearances, then vanish without a trace. What is going on? Do Mulder and Scully need to be contacted?

Near the corner of I and 22nd streets, passersby will notice a large object, with several smaller of its kind, sitting passively on the grass. What is it? Good question. What it is and what purpose it serves vary according to student. Some say it is a pseudo-wicker basket. Others think it is a huge nest of some sort. Yet another opinion is that it will be a sort of teepee without a top where students can sit, smoke a peace pipe and peacefully conclude their conflicts. Rumor has it the Student Association has reserved the "peace nest" for the rest of the semester.

Students also may notice the disappearance of several potted trees that made a surprise appearance a few weeks ago. At the start of the trees' cameo, four formed a square. Then one of the trees moved itself to the entrance of the Smith Hall of Art. The other three trees made up for the loss of the first by arranging themselves into a triangle. Now they all have run off, possibly to find the greener, more environmentally appealing pastures of Mount Vernon College.

And finally, still missing from the scene are the benches. They used to line the sides of the breezeway and afford smokers a nice place to sit and fill their lungs with carcinogens. Now smokers are forced to squat on the adobe-style tiles, or to stand and puff. Where have the benches gone? Did the potted trees run away to join the benches in a more hospitable place?

The administration has been silent on the issue, but it can remain silent no more. Students are desperate for information on what is happening to their beloved breezeway. The bizarre appearances, vanishings, rearranging trees and missing benches are causing concern among the University community. Many questions need to be answered. The truth is out there. It must be uncovered and made public.

The Cortile Caffe

Students often complain about the lack of food choices at GW, as well as the quality of the food served. A new addition to GW's meal card options now is available for student use. The questions now becomes: Will students motivate themselves to walk there?

The Cortile Caffe recently opened in the area formerly known as the Mitchell Hall Cafe. For students who tire of the menu at J Street, or for those who, late at night, are hungry and want to spend only points, an alternative to Itza Pizza awaits them. The entire area has been renovated to make the Caffe more appealing to students. Video games, a jukebox and a wide screen TV are some of the new additions hoped to lure crowds of students.

The new Caffe has the potential to become a gathering place, similar to Thurston's dining hall, as the prime social location for freshmen. While the menu is rather limited, the possibility for enlarging it remains. And to those who constantly complain about GW's dining services, quit whining. While J Street and the Cortile Caffe may not be Mom's home cooking, it is a lot better than what some other universities serve their students.

Words can have unforeseen impact

September, 1985 - My father, an international business consultant for Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceuticals, was an innocent victim killed by an act of terrorism in Madrid, Spain by the Basque separatist group ETA. He was on a morning run, when a vehicle containing a bomb with pieces of shrapnel exploded. This event changed my life. I was nine years old. My mom, sister and I hoped that such tragedy couldn't come closer to home.

April, 1995 - I was sitting in J Street having breakfast when I saw on TV that building in Oklahoma City destroyed by a cowardly act of violence. After not experiencing a bombing so close to home in almost 10 years, I was quite frightened. I called my mother, and she said with a bit of sarcasm and a bit of fear, "Stay away from those federal buildings." Living in Washington, D.C. across the street from the World Bank and a day care center, provided me with quite a wake up call - I was vulnerable.

July, 1996 - I was working by Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta, Georgia late one night for Coca Cola's hospitality program. When my shift ended, a buddy of mine asked me to join him for a beer in the park, and to watch the night's concert on stage. The line for beer was too long, and since I smelled from a 14-hour work day, I wanted to leave and get cleaned up, then return to the

park. We got back to our residence, and were ready to leave again at about 1:20 a.m. (No one slept during the Games.) NBC News interrupted the day's medal highlights to say that a bomb exploded in downtown Atlanta. I called my mother at home. It scared the hell out of us both. She wanted me home as safe and as quickly as possible. I felt vulnerable once again.

Fall, 1997 - First semester as a senior at GW. College Democrats hold its first meeting, which has to be relocated due to a bomb threat on campus. My campus. CDs advertise their next meeting with flyers saying it's "the bomb."

On ESPN's SportsCenter Stuart Scott refers to Ken Griffey Jr. and Mark McGwire as "the bomb." My ESPN.

It's true that Sigma Nu is not my fraternity at GW. But when I saw the banner hanging from their house stating "Sigma Nuclear Party - It's the bomb," I got angry. Not at anyone in Sigma Nu, but at the frankness with which people casually use the word "bomb" in American society. I've used the word myself - referring to someone "getting bombed at the bar," or "hitting a bomb outta the ballpark." Nevertheless, my point is that our civilization is becoming more vulnerable; that should not be taken lightly.

-The writer is a senior majoring in marketing and sports management.

Citizenship alone can't hide criminals

The fleeing of Samuel Sheinbein, a 17-year-old from Montgomery County, to Israel to avoid a first-degree murder charge blurs the lines of long-standing Israeli law regarding citizenship. Legally, Israel does not extradite its own citizens to face criminal charges elsewhere. In practice, Israel has not done so since 1977.

If Israel blindly interprets the extradition law, it is a safe bet that Sheinbein will remain there for trial. His father was born in Palestine in 1944, and left two years after the creation of Israel in 1948. As a result, Israeli citizenship rights automatically extend to his son. Therefore, the teenage murder suspect, who had never been to Israel and speaks no Hebrew, may not be forced to return to the United States for prosecution.

However, trying a person in Israel for a crime committed in Maryland has too many obstacles, including language barriers, geographical distance and differences in legal procedures. The state of Maryland intends to try Sheinbein as an adult, while Israel may show leniency because of his age. Also, better jail conditions and the chance of parole are more likely if he is convicted in Israel. A life sentence in Israel "in essence translates to 25 years," noted Montgomery County States Attorney, Robert L. Dean.

Sol Sheinbein, a patent lawyer who admitted to helping his son escape, must have known about the softer Israeli legal system.

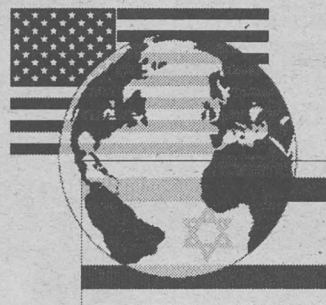
The technicality could burn a bridge between the United States and its ally. On Capitol Hill, Rep. Robert Livingston, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is considering the extradition issue as he deliberates the annual U.S. aid package to Israel. If Israel makes the wrong move, it could face financial ramifications from its biggest benefactor.

Israeli authorities now have a difficult choice to make: reverse a commonly-accepted law practice or risk threatening U.S. relations by protecting a teenager who discovered a fondness for the nation only when it became his convenient refuge. Helping Sheinbein could promote Israel as an international haven for suspected criminals, much like other Middle East countries it publicly has admonished through the years.

Ultimately, if Israel does not realize its legal duty, it should realize a moral one to the victim's family in the United States. The package that arrived in Israel late last month should be promptly boxed and labeled, "Returned to Sender."

-The writer is a senior majoring in journalism.

Nehme
Abouzeid



The
gw Hatchet

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Send a letter to our editors!

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DO THIS! GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TUESDAY, 10/14

ENTRY DEADLINE, INTRAMURAL WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT, Rec Sports, Smith Ctr. 128. Info? Aubre 994-6251.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE, Students For Enviro Action, 3-7pm, MC 410, FREE. Info? Jennifer 703-790-4236.

ACADEMIC SUCCESS SEMINAR, African-Americans United, 7pm, MC 409, FREE. Info? Christian 530-1578.

GUEST LECTURER TOPKAL, A MONK FROM "SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET," Students For Free Tibet, 7:30-9pm, Corcoran 302, FREE. Info? Nancy sft@gwis2.

CI CABINET INFO SESSION, 8pm, Thurston Piano Lounge. Info? Carrie 994-4924.

CHANGE MANAGEMENT SEMINAR, Society for Human Resource Management, 8-10pm, Lisner 325. Info? Jen 965-1106.

WEDNESDAY, 10/15

FLU SHOTS, Student Health Service, 1-4pm, MC 406, \$10 cash or check. Info? Barbara 994-6747.

"SCORE HIGHER ON TESTS II," Academic Success Series Workshop, Univ. Counseling Center, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

CI CABINET INFO SESSION, 7pm, MC 415. Info? Carrie 994-4924.

COMPUTER AFFAIRS GENERAL MTG, SA, 7pm, MC 427. Info? Alex gwusa@gwis.circ.gwu.edu.

REEBOK 1-ON-1 BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, Rec Sports, registration 7:30-8:30pm, play begins 8pm, Smith Center, FREE. Info? Aubre 994-6251.

INTERESTED IN HISTORY? Department of History, 4pm, Phillips 328/329. Info? Michael 994-6230.

THURSDAY, 10/16

CI CABINET INFO SESSION, 3pm, Thurston Piano Lounge. Info? Carrie 994-4924.

"1998: WOMEN'S CHALLENGE TO HUMAN RIGHTS FOR THE FUTURE," w/ guest lecturer Charlotte Bunch, Women's Studies Program, 3:15-5:30pm, Nat Law Center 301, FREE. Info? Lori 861-1315.

FRIDAY, 10/17

ENTRY DEADLINE, INTRAMURAL 5-ON-5 BASKETBALL, Rec Sports, Smith Ctr 128. Info? Aubre 994-7546.

TROUBADOURS FALL CONCERT, Music Dept, 7:30pm, MC Theater, \$5. Info? Jessica 994-6245.

"FOOLS," Generic Theatre Company, 8pm, Downstage Lisner, \$3 students, \$5 non-students. Info? David 676-2019.

SATURDAY, 10/18

COLONIAL FIELD HOCKEY GAME, 11:30am, College Park, FREE. Info? Kim 994-9566.

"FOOLS," Generic Theatre Company, 8pm, Downstage Lisner, \$3 students, \$5 non-students. Info? David 676-2019.

HARMON ALUMNI & STUDENT CABARET DINNER & SHOW, Music Dept, 9pm, University Club, \$5 for show. Info? Jessica 994-6245 or Dinner info 994-6611.

SUNDAY, 10/19

COLONIAL FIELD HOCKEY GAME, 10:30am, George Mason, FREE. Info? Kim 994-9566.

FLU SHOTS, Student Health Service, 1-4pm, MC 406, \$10 cash or check. Info? Barbara 994-6747.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTN undergrad poli sci majors & minors. Contact Poli Sci Mentor Outreach for a mentor & inclusion on our mailing list to learn about graduate life. Info? Emily 452-6288.

SA ONLINE: Check us out at <http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa>. Site of the week, only online Calendar of events at GW, online resources for & by GW students, & more! Info? 994-7100.

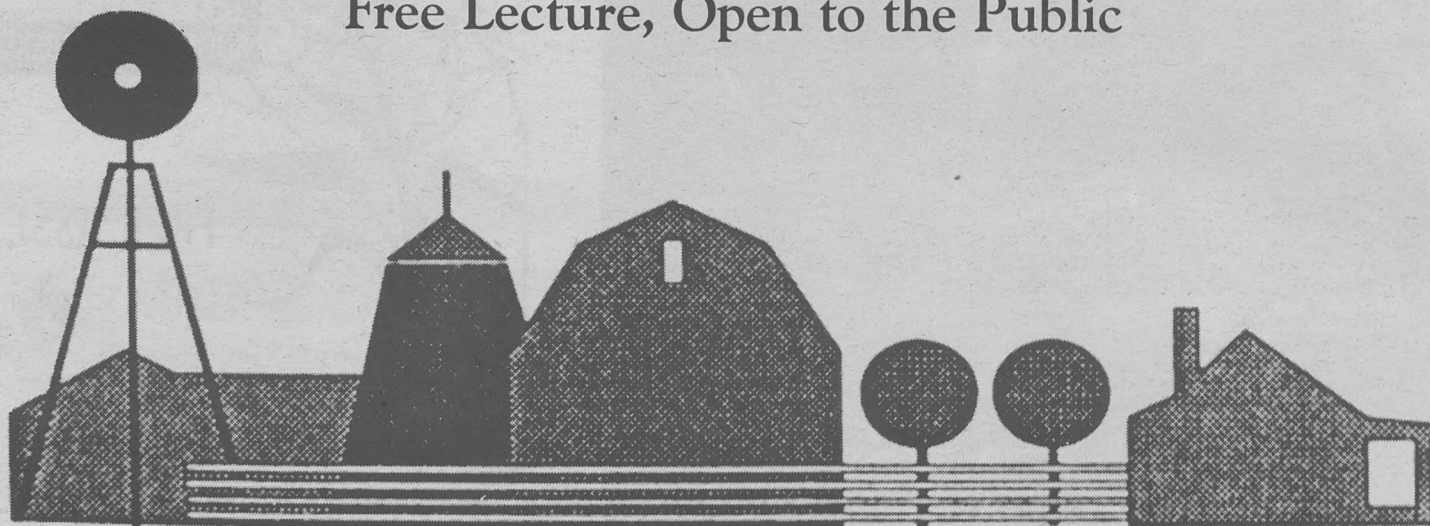
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DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

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impressions

Generic's One Act Festival leaves audience wanting more

by **Andrea Philpot**
Hatchet Reporter

The bed bounced off the floor, the movement of the people on it propelling it across the room. Moans and grunts from under the sheets left the audience alternating between laughter and gasps of shock.

This scene was part of Generic Theatre's One Act Festival. The festival, which featured three one-act plays, took place Downstage at Lisner Auditorium Oct. 7-9.

"Sightings," by Brad Slight, "The Bay at Nice," by David Hare and "The Burning," by GW senior Andrew Kozma were the three plays performed.

"The Burning" was the most enjoyable play of the festival. The play enters the dream of Terence List (Rory Haiber). Terence spends the opening five minutes talking to the audience members about his recurring dream, a dream of which they are a part.

Terence's best friend Paul (Paul Pink) enters. He says he hates being in Terence's dreams.

play review

After a few moments of quips and barbs traded between sensible Terence and flamboyant Paul, Terence's "dream-girl" enters. Maggie (Bonnie Waggoner) is a down-to-earth girl who immediately pushes Paul and Terence around in such a fun-loving way that she entrances the audience.

The climax of the performance comes when Maggie and Terence jump in bed together, with Paul watching. With the audience rolling on the floor laughing, an exasperated Paul tries hard not to look at the couple in bed.

The festival opened with "Sightings," a play about Jarred, a teenager awaiting the arrival of aliens ready to take him to another planet.

"Sightings" was meant to be a comedy, yet the only laughter won from the audience was inspired by corny lines, not scripted jokes.

The acting in this play was strong. Andrew Malowitz does a superb job as Jarred Morton, a shy and odd young man. Though at moments laughter threatens to overtake him, Malowitz does an excellent job regaining his composure.

The second show, "The Bay at Nice," at about 55 minutes, was the longest play performed. Fortunately, a well-flowing script kept it from dragging.

While all the actors gave riveting performances, the outstanding portrayal of the evening came from George Reddick, in his supporting role as the fidgety assistant museum curator.

The One Act Festival is in its first year of production, hopefully, with many more to come.

Jamiroquai's 'Dance Concert' fits the bill

by **Becca Popkin**
Hatchet Reporter

Jamiroquai brought an energetic crowd to virtual insanity Oct. 2 at the George Mason University Patriot Center. Lead singer Jay Kay, decked out in one of his trademark oversized hats, walked on stage to greet a roaring audience.

Almost simultaneous with the starting beat of the first song "Hooked Up," from the album *Emergency on Planet Earth* (Sony), fans began throwing joints on stage for Kay. Audience members went wild, dancing and singing, and they did not stand still until the very end of the show. The concert was publicized as a dance concert, and that certainly fit the bill.

It is practically impossible to listen to Jamiroquai and not want to dance. With a brilliant mix of '70s funk combined with '90s rock and a wide range of musical instruments, Jamiroquai has paved a unique path in the music industry.

concert review

With 10 or more performers on stage at all times, Jamiroquai improvised the beginnings and ends to its most popular songs.

Playing many songs off its newest album *Travelling Without Moving* (Work), Jamiroquai led the audience to ecstasy with "Cosmic Girl," "Use the Force," "Alright" and "High Times." It also gave long-time fans a dose of great old-school songs like "Space Cowboy," "Mr. Moon" and "Too Young to Die."

One of the highlights of the show was Wallis Buchanan's playing of the Aboriginal instrument the Didgeridoo. "The Tiddaki (Didgeridoo) is a special instrument made by termites hollowing out wood over a long period of time. The magical sound gives me shivers," Wallis said backstage after the show.

Jamiroquai performed its hit song "Virtual Insanity" at the end of the show. Having just won the MTV best music video award for the song, everybody knew the words and helped the band sing. The Jamiroquai buffalo-man symbol lit the curtains on stage, and the band returned to do one encore, a new song called "Function."

Backstage, after the show, the band was chilling in a beautiful, candle-lit room with blue Christmas lights on the ceiling. Kay was walking around, greeting fans. People hung out in the room listening to music and eating catered food until the Patriot Center staff came and turned the lights on, kicking everybody out. Kay and bassist Stuart Zender took a goose-shaped gourd from the table as a souvenir. Then they were off into the night, doing more traveling without moving.

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AT THEATRES OCTOBER 17

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WRTV serial drama mirrors campus quirks

by Michelle Higgins
Hatchet Reporter

The college is named after a former president, boasts a basketball team but no football team and is led by an ambitious student senate and a president preoccupied with the school's image.

No, it's not GW. Meet James K. Polk University, the fictional setting for the new WRTV radio drama "College Daze."

"College Daze" is the first weekly, serialized radio drama produced at GW. The show is written, directed, produced and acted by GW students. WRTV Program Director Richard Steeves is charged with getting the project off the ground.



Matt Tracy, Rich Steeves and Jason Cohen in the control room.

"College Daze" tells the life stories of a handful of Polk University students — like Lisa Miller, an idealistic freshman who attends the college on a merit-based scholarship. Another character, Shultz, is a 27-year-old college student whose résumé includes past studies in film and human sexuality and a job composing music for porn videos.

The radio show synopsis describes Polk University (a.k.a. PU) as "a typical mid-Atlantic university, with a mediocre basketball team (the Dots), a money- and prestige-hungry president (Dr. Wannamaker), and a politically active, somewhat uptight student body."

Sound familiar? Art usually, after all, takes inspiration from life.

"There's opportunity to make commentary on GW-related projects," Steeves admitted.

Polk University hosts its own television show, "Alma Matters." The TV show is comprised of a bunch of characters played by PU students. And the PU students are, of course, played by GW students.

"It's sort of like a take off of 'Beverly Hills 90210,'" senior cast member Jenna Helwiger said.

An electronic media major and theater minor, Helwiger said her work on the radio drama is "a cool way to mix the two."

Zach Leibowitz also became involved in the radio drama because of his course of study. Leibowitz, a freshman majoring in radio and television, is getting experience both with "College Daze" and his own radio show, "Leibo's Look on Life."

"I see it as a learning experience," Leibowitz said of the drama.

Mike Andrews and Michelle Coyle both dabble in the radio drama as an extracurricular activity. Coyle, a freshman undecided on a major, has been involved in theater since age three. "College Daze" has given her a place to hone her acting skills, she said.

"I wanted an outlet for my artistic urges," Andrews said. "I thought this would be a good way." Andrews is a freshman majoring in anthropology.

Steeves said he sees the project as "a grand experiment," as well as a group effort. And the rest of the crew recognized that the drama would be



From left, Megan Warnick, Michelle Coyle, Jenna Helwig and Zach Leibowitz rehearse the "College Daze" script.

impossible without Steeves' guidance.

"College Daze" was Steeves' brainchild. After talking it over with Terry Godard, station manager of WRTV, and Dave Bein, the morning show host, Steeves developed the concept, wrote the script and ran auditions with the help of the Generic Theatre Company earlier this month.

"Basically Terry, Dave and I had a meeting to see what sort of original segments we could put on the morning show so it would have some variety," Steeves recalled. "We all thought a radio drama would be lots of fun, and a challenge. So as program director, I saw it as my responsibility to take on the task."

But Steeves has encouraged the entire staff to put their two cents in. He is "very receptive and open for suggestions," Leibowitz explained.

Now that the show is underway, Steeves is looking for more people to help out. "The doors are definitely open for anyone who wants to get involved," he said.

"We don't want people to think this is a closed thing," "College Daze" producer Jason Cohen agreed.

Cohen also is the Internet coordinator for the group. By working with an independent Internet provider, the group already has established itself on the Net.

The radio show's Web site now includes cast bios and a show description. "College Daze" participants plan to archive episodes at the site and use an audio program to allow visitors to listen to the episodes.

"Hopefully within the next week we will have the first episode on the Net," said Steeves.

For now they are doing a 12-15 minute show each week. "College Daze" will air twice weekly; each Wednesday on "The Daily Grind" at 10:00 a.m. and again on Friday at 3:00 p.m. Students also can tune in to "College Daze" on the Net at <http://collegedaze.hermesnet.net>.

The first episode will air Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 10:00 am on WRTV 600 AM.

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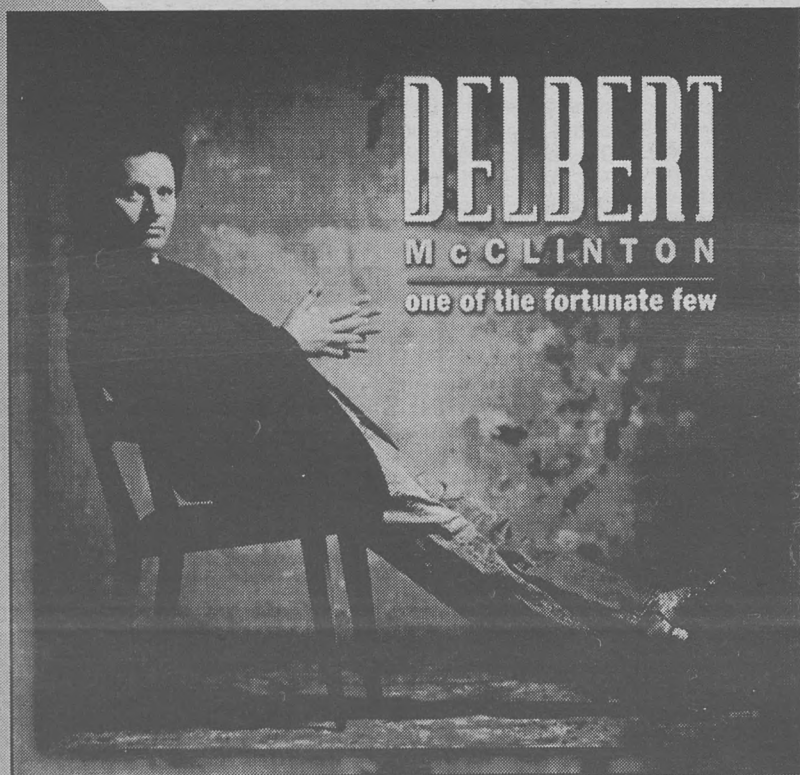
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Information Night:

October 23,
8:00 pm
Strong Hall-Piano Lounge

For more information call Michele & Lucy at 994- 3474.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

President urges Jews to emigrate

from p. 1

Judaism in this country is diminishing, because of the high rate of intermarriage and the lack of cohesiveness within the different sects of Judaism," Segal said.

Audience members were allotted some time to ask questions after the student panel.

One man, an Arab Christian who called himself Hussein, got into a somewhat heated discussion with Weizman, describing how his family was driven out of his homeland more than 50 years ago by Israeli forces.

The audience booed and hissed during the man's comments. Weizman's statements were received by a warm round of applause.

"All the land that we live in we bought, and we have tried to live in with the Arabs," Weizman responded.

Then Weizman and Hussein engaged in a brief, friendly exchange

in Arabic.

A University Police Department officer tried to return Hussein to his seat as the Weizman responded to his comments, but the man insisted on staying. Weizman intervened, yelling, "Let me talk to him! Don't disappear!"

A reporter from Fox News asked Weizman to comment on the possibility of Samuel Sheinbein, a 17-year-old from Montgomery County, Md., being deported to America to stand trial for the murder of a Maryland man. Sheinbein's father is Israeli, allowing him to flee to Israel and claim immediate Israeli citizenship, as possible under Israeli law. Israeli law prohibits the extradition of its citizens, but lawyers here are agitating for the boy's extradition so his case can be tried in the United States.

Weizman said the justice departments of both governments are working towards a compromise, and that was all he could say on the subject.

PSU protests Columbus Day

The Progressive Student Union played Native American music, offered free food and showed films from noon to 4 p.m. on the H Street Terrace to "Decommemorate Columbus Day" Monday.

PSU presented evidence of the ill treatment Native Americans received as a result of Christopher Columbus' discovery America in the late 15th century.

Columbus' mistreatment of indigenous people world wide and the pollution of Native American reservations by the United States government, were among topics PSU discussed.

Posters decorating the terrace said "Celebrating Columbus means celebrating racism and slavery" and "Honor the dead, not the brutal conquest."

Western epics directed by John Ford such as Stagecoach, starring John Wayne, played continuously in an effort to show how Hollywood unfairly portrayed Native Americans as "savage Indians."

Andrea Coudert, a PSU member, said, "Our reason for doing this event is to get people to realize that it doesn't make sense to honor a man that instituted a 500-year slave trade."

-Molly Sullivan

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Sports

10 The GW Hatchet, Tuesday, October 14, 1997

Upcoming Games

MS-men's soccer
WS-women's soccer

WVB-women's volleyball
CC-cross country

Tuesday

no games scheduled

Wednesday

no games scheduled

Thursday

no games scheduled

Friday

MS vs. Duquesne-2 p.m.
WS at Duquesne-3 p.m.
WVB at Dayton-6:30 p.m.
CC at IC4A-ECAC
Championships-10 a.m.

Colonials get back on track with win and tie in A-10

by Claire Duggan

Senior Sports Writer

The GW men's soccer team's prospects for making the Atlantic 10 Tournament greatly improved this weekend with a win over nationally-ranked Massachusetts and a tie against high-powered Rhode Island.

The win and tie with two of the A-10's top teams improved GW's (4-7-1, 2-2-1 A-10) chances of finishing among the top four teams in the conference and qualifying for postseason play.

"We're back in contention," junior Craig Jones said.

Senior Ben Ferry said one of the highlights of the trip was at the airport in Connecticut. It was there that the team met Bill Murray and took pictures with him.

"It topped off the trip," Ferry said.

GW 2, UMass 1

Craig Jones led the Colonials to a 2-1 victory over their rivals, the 22nd-ranked UMass Minutemen,

Sunday at Amherst.

"We had a very good game," Ben Ferry said. "We're happy to be back on track."

The game was scoreless until the 23rd minute when sophomore Gavin Hewitt scored a goal off a corner kick to give the Minutemen a 1-0 lead.

At the 30-minute mark, Jones, a midfielder for the Colonials, shot a goal past UMass goalkeeper Todd Fowler from 15 yards out. Ferry received the assist on the play.

The game remained tied until the 73rd minute when, once again, Jones scored for GW with assists from Ben Hatton and Ben Ferry.

Ferry assisted on all three goals scored for the weekend, raising his assist total to 17 for the season.

Despite the fact that Ferry is only four assists away from breaking his own GW individual record of 20 assists in one season (1996), he said he thinks it is not enough.

"What do I think? I think I need to start scoring some goals," he said.

The last few matches for GW, especially the win over highly-ranked UMass, has raised the morale of the team.

"Now when we step on the field, everyone believes we're going to win," Ferry said. "Everything is going really well."

GW 1, URI 1

URI, rated the best team in the A-10 by a preseason coaches' poll, did not get a win over GW despite the fact that the Colonials were playing with two less men in overtime because of ejections.

"We held them off and we didn't stop fighting," Ben Ferry said. "It was pretty frantic in the last five or 10 minutes."

Sophomore forward Marty Williams received a red card at the 106-minute mark, and freshman forward Jeff Greenspan got his second yellow card in the 103rd minute.

URI scored first in the 43rd minute with an unassisted goal by Robert Boyle.

The Colonials retaliated in the beginning of the second half with a goal from Ben Hatton on assists from Jeff Greenspan and Ben Ferry. Greenspan threw-in the ball to Ferry, who passed it to Hatton, who tied the game.



Tyson Trish/editor in chief

UMass defender Cindy Gorceav slide tackles GW forward Kate McQuillin during the Colonial women's 4-0 loss Sunday.

GW loses to UMass, beats URI at home

by Dustin Gouker

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's soccer team split two home matches this weekend, **women's soccer** handily defeating Rhode Island and losing to nationally-ranked Massachusetts.

UMass 4, GW 0

GW got more than it bargained for Sunday when 18th-ranked UMass visited South Riding Field and handed the Colonial women a 4-0 loss.

The defeat was GW's first loss in the Atlantic 10 since 1994, and it also was the first time the team has been shutout this season.

UMass scored twice in the first-half after GW (7-4-2, 4-1 A-10) mishandled the ball near its own goal, making the score 2-0 heading into halftime. The Colonial women started pressing the Minutewomen and got quality offensive chances from forwards Chemar Smith and Jane Anderson late in the first half and early in the second, but failed to convert.

"We had a hard time solving the

fact that they were dropping in behind us and not letting us play a counter-attacking style like we've been used to," Coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski said.

UMass (11-2, 7-0 A-10) put the game away with two goals spaced just nine seconds apart around the 65th minute.

GW got a scare when Smith was forced to leave the game with a possible concussion after she collided with a UMass player in the second half.

GW 4, URI 1

The Colonial women dominated throughout in defeating Rhode Island 4-1, getting two goals from both Smith and Lauren Papalia Friday.

"We weren't as focused as we were against UMass," Higgins-Cirovski said. "It was nice to stick four goals, but those goals should have come in the first half instead of for the whole 90 minutes."

Smith, who scored five points in the match, has a total of 92 points in her career and is just five points away from becoming GW's all-time leading scorer.

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Jamie Safley
Janice Friedeborn
Kimberly Ann Hallock
Rebecca Yeo
Amanda Gugliotta
Deniz Birinci

Ruthanne Dailing
Jennifer Holtz
Samantha Tuttamore
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Friday, October 17th, 10-11am, Thurston Hall Piano Lounge

Sunday, October 19th, 10-11am, Strong Hall Piano Lounge

Monday, October 20th, 4-5 pm, Marvin Center room 404

Wednesday, October 22nd, 7-8pm, Marvin Center room 413

Applications for these positions will only be distributed at these sessions.

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Wednesday	Nov. 19, 1997	7:30 PM	GW vs. American	men
Wednesday	Dec. 3, 1997	7:00 PM	GW vs. American	women
Saturday	Dec. 20, 1997	2:00 PM	GW vs. UNC Charlotte	men
Friday	Jan. 2, 1998	7:00 PM	GW vs. Xavier	women
Wednesday	Jan. 7, 1998	7:30 PM	GW vs. Duquesne	men
Wednesday	Jan. 14, 1998	7:00 PM	GW vs. Xavier	men
Monday	Jan. 19, 1998	7:00 PM	GW vs. La Salle	women
Monday	Jan. 26, 1998	7:00 PM	GW vs. George Mason	women
Saturday	Jan. 31, 1998	2:00 PM	GW vs. Virginia Tech	men
Sunday	Feb. 1, 1998	4:00 PM	GW vs. St. Joseph's (ESPN2)	women

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Announcements

1998-99 RA Selection is Here! Applications are available only at the info sessions, Oct. 14, 17, 19, 20, 22. Call CLLC at 994-6688 for details!

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Dupont Circle condominium seeks lobby attendant. M-F, 10am-4pm, flexible schedule. Good references a must. Call 202-244-8000, ext 14 or fax resume to 202-244-7101.

Federal Valet in need of Part-time "Gal Friday". Duties include telephones, filing, general office duties, for casual but busy working environment. 202-364-8399.

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Monday thru Friday, 4-6pm. Reliability a must. 202-518-9400, ext. 239.

Full & Part-time floral sales positions available at Caruso Florist, Call Al or Mike 202-223-3816.

FUNDRAISERS NEEDED NOW!

We have immediate openings for telephone fundraisers. Call for environmental and human rights groups. Public TV & Radio, political organizations and the Arts. Excellent communications skills a must. Flexible day, evening and weekend hours available in a fun and diverse workplace. Earn \$8.00 to \$15.00 per hour, plus cash bonuses. Health benefits and paid vacation also available. Training provided. One block from Metro (Red Line). You can make a difference!

Call Gary Whent at 202-895-0900

11AM-4PM Monday-Thursday

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Experience in Microsoft Office required. Lexis research ability preferred. Strong writing and communications skills are required. Room to grow professionally. Fax cover letter, resume, and references to Government Affairs Manager 202-429-2087.

Part-Time Marketing Assistant. Large DC Trade Association at Archives Navy Memorial Metro seeks clerical and administrative support-2 days a week, prefer Monday & Friday-9am to 5pm. Duties include assisting with administrative duties, mailing, and online subscriptions. Basic computer skills a must. \$9.50/hour. Fax resume to 202-508-5759 or E-mail Vicky Jackson at vickyjcm@eei.org.

Psychology Office RECEPTIONIST position available Mondays & Wednesdays. If you are interested, please call Lisa Stock at 202-496-6261.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0901

ACROSS

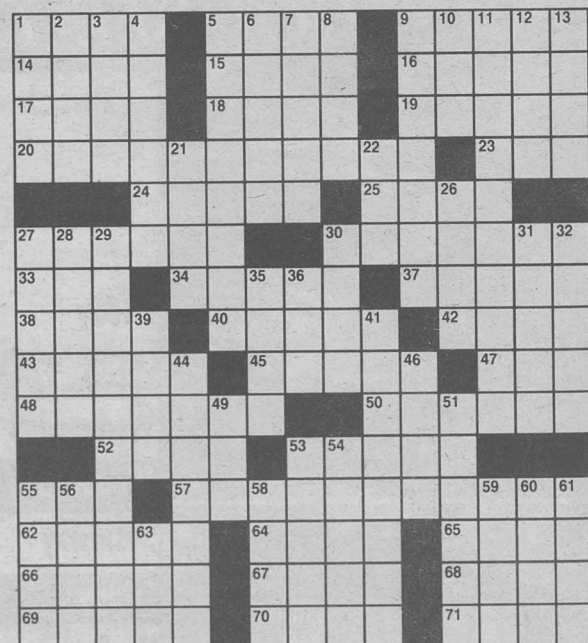
- 1 Destine to disaster
5 Pepper's partner
9 Fix (in)
14 Major
15 Pop singer
16 TV's "Kate & _____"
17 Word with land or critical
18 Score before 15
19 One who raises a stink?
20 Famous Wall Street panic
23 Reverse of WNW
24 De-squeaked
25 Travel far and wide

- 27 Make war
30 Modern refrigerators do it automatically
33 Prefix with cycle
34 Actor Davis
37 Field enclosure
38 Marksman of Swiss legend
40 Exodus mountain
42 Mideast's Gulf of _____
43 Spud
45 Skin: Suffix
47 Yucatán year
48 Well-read
50 Kind of piano
52 Deftness
53 Faint, as through ecstasy
55 Sit-ups firm these

- 57 1971 Steve McQueen film
62 Officer-to-be
64 Fountain drink
65 Overhang
66 Mannerism
67 Lackawanna's partner in railroading
68 Pavarotti piece
69 Final approval
70 Poetic contraction
71 Old Fords

DOWN

- 1 Slow-witted
2 Like some vaccines
3 Bones
4 Army's mule, e.g.
5 Concerned only with others
6 Idolize
7 Enraged
8 Ready to be hit, as a golf ball
9 Popular oven cleaner
10 Jan. 15 initials
11 1957 Fats Domino hit
12 One, to Hans
13 Astronaut Slayton
21 Narc's unit
22 "All the Things You _____"
26 Side squared, for a square
27 Montana city



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STAG TALK BASSO
PALE ETON ANNUL
ALITTLEBIRDTOLD
RETIRE SCAM BUS
TETE KNOB
ACT SHAM DURESS
BRAS OREM TONIC
YOU CANT DOTHISTO
SOPOR HOPE LU AU
SKETCH CERT ERR
SHUT SMUT
ALL DRAT INURES
HEY BUT WHAT ABOUT
UMIAK NAME AIRE
MANSE YIPS SLOP

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- respond to APTS members' inquiries by researching responses and drafting correspondence to member stations

CONTACT: Send your resume and transcript to the following address:

APTS, Administrative Coordinator
1350 Connecticut Ave. NW- Suite #200
Washington, DC 20036
phone: (202) 887-1700

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone:

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